## TAILORS ARE IDLE AND SHOPS DESERTED.

Over Five Thousand Employed in This City Leave Their Places.

Army of the Strikers Augmented by Four Thousand Brooklyn Coatmakers.

Leader Shoenfeld Declares Himself Well Satisfied with the First

Day's Showing. MEETING IN OLD WALHALLA HALL

[Girls Employed as "Fellers" Plan to Go Out, Contractors, Taken by Surprise, Await the Employes'

ago," a contractor said. "To-day they are crowded with work, and the men have gone out. This is the season of great rush in the coat trade. Fall and Winter stocks must be completed before September 9, for then begin the Hebrew holidays, Rosh Hashona, Yom Kippur, Succoth and Sim-chostorow.

ork in driblets, and contractors, eager to the something for their men to do, have bild realist each other, as the manufacturers as the manufacturers as the manufacturers and the committee on Credentials the temporary chairman had Miss Liller Plerce, of St. Louis, escorted to the platform. She was arrayed in a garb of white,

a lowering of prices."

Shops employing nearly 1,000 men refused to strike yesterday, because the contractors do work for the same manufacturers who send work to shops at No. 71 Sheriff street, and No. 134 Norfolk street, which are co-operative shops, run by Brotherhood men, and the latter refused to stop work. There was much consultation over this problem at the Orchard street headquarters, and it was finally decided that the co-operative shops must close. They did close at 3 o'clock.

There are 2,000 girls employed as "fel-

hey did close at 3 o'clock.

There are 2,000 girls employed as "felers" (to fell seams) in the contractors'
hops. They are organized as the Ladles'
tranch of United Garment Workers
and will go out as soon as the tasks they
ow have are finished. They will probbly all be out before the time for their
neeting at Walhalla Hall at 3 p. m.

## EXPLOSIVES LAW FLAGRANTLY VIOLATED.

Impersonate Them.

Damages Resulting from Careless Blasting.

aspector Murray Advocates the Passage of Mr. Newlands, of Nevada, and Former One Punishing All Persons Who May Be Found Guilty of the Fraud.

# SILVER MEN PROPOSE A UNION ON BRYAN.

with Populists.

Scheme to Avoid the Recovery of Appoint a Committee to Arrange for Double Indorsement of the Democratic Ticket

Banker St. John, of New York, Deliver Addresses — Message from Senator Teller.

war upon a number of contractors who about 400 persons in the hall to-day when financial independence of the American peofound last night at Roberts's Hotel, No. have been violating the law in regard to the National Silver Convention opened its the storage and use of explosives. The law first session. The most important action was passed in 1880, after an explosion at taken was the appointment of a committee.

When the convention was called to order lessly searching the city for several days.

duction, whether in the mining camps of the mountains, the wheat fields of the West, the cotton fields of the South or the factories of New England. But let us remember always in this contest that union is strength, and that the motto of our opponents is now, as it has always been, "Divide and conquer,"

Rend the Declaration.

After naming the Committee on Creden form. She was arrayed in a garb of white, over which was draped the American flag and had a liberty cap on her head. On her left arm she wore shoulder and wrist bracelets connected with chains of gold coins, Proprietor an Old Friend, Who Did and on her bosom a delegate's badge, the color of which was old gold. She stood in front of the presiding officer's desk which was draped with yellow silk, bordered with NO LAW TO STOP THE ABUSE. WHITE METAL LAUDED IN SPEECHES. gold bullion fringe. Miss Pierce carried a OVERWORK CAUSED HIS BREAKDOWN. small flag, and, waving it, said:

> old flag, I salute you." She then recited the Declaration of Inde pendence.

A telegram was read from Senator Teller, The Bureau of Combustibles is waging St. Louis, July 22.—There were only and Sewall is a vote for industrial and Branch, after a search of ten days, was

Demands.

Demands.

The proposed in 875 shops in this city either did not go to work at all yesterday or left their and go to work at all yesterday or left their and go to work at all yesterday or left their and go to work at all yesterday or left their and go to work at all yesterday or left their and go to work at all yesterday or left their and go to work at all yesterday or left their and or granted was passed in 1880, after an explosion at taken was the appointment of a committee when the convention was called to order to again a resolution was adopted inviting the city for several days. The populists to attend as visitors. The Permanent Organization Committee reported the manufacturers, although I expect that will come in time. We have never granted to order the convention was called to order the committee when the again a resolution was adopted inviting the city for several days.

Thirty-fourth street and Tenth avenue, in which four persons were injured and one man was killed.

The new law, however, was not strictly the regular decorations was carried by York, as permanent chairman. As his found.

# REV. MR. WILLIAMS FOUND AT LAST.

on West Street.

Not Know the Minister Was Missing.

"Americans, under the folds of our grand Wife Telegraphed For and She Took Him to Friends, Where He Will Stay Until He Can Return Home.

The Rev. George Williams, of Long

The publication of his disappearance in the Journal led to the notification of his wife, as the persons with whom he was stopping were friends and did not know that his family was unware of his presence in the city.

The proprietor of the hotel, Roberts, and Williams are from the same county in Wales, and they were friends in the old country. The clergyman has been out of his mind for ten days, and from his incoherentalk it was supposed that he was on a va cation and that his family were in the country. As soon as the facts in the case were known the police were notified and his wife was telegraphed for.

"Williams came here the day he disappeared," said the proprietor. "He is a sick 16c. Per Box. man, and has been out of his head, all the time. He has left the house only once, and that was to take a boat to Coney Isl

Mr. Williams when asked last night why

he had gone away, answered:
"I was far from well when I left Long Branch. I have been working hard, harder than I should perhaps for my health. I don't remember clearly just how I came On Each Box. here. Mr. Roberts is an old friend., My wife and I stopped at his place before

going to Europe once."
"I know that I have been insane or out of my mind. My condition in my rational mo-ments has worried me, worried me greatly. There is a streak of insanity in my family and the fear that I might be going insane preyed upon me to such an extent in my rational moments that my nerves are all gone. Why I did not communicate with my wife and friends I cannot say. I was affected this way in 1885. I took a sea voyage to Australia, and regained my

"I am afraid that I shall be misunder-"I am arried that I shall be blashed; that people will not realize my position. I wish my wife would come here."

The effort of telling a connected star; had been too much for Mr. Williams, and he laid his head on the table at which he was sitting, saying: "My head pains me. It feels awful. "It feels queer."

"He is very rational to-day," said Mr. Roberts. "In fact, he is a different man A moment before he had said to the hotel

oroprietor:
"Why, Roberts, there are my children,"
pointing into space. He seemed worse
than at any time since he arrived in the
Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fullon St. room she gave a glad little cry and a sob and threw her arm about bls neck, ex-

"Oh, George, thank God! I've found

the husband. "Mr. Roberts has been kind to me."

The wife kissed him again and again while she piled him with questions. For awhile he answered intelligently and then relapsed. He talked of his trips abroad, of his home in Wales, of his triumphs as a boy orator in the north of Wales and became incoherent.

The wife desired to take him home at once, but by the advice of friends he was taken to the home of one of them to be cared for until he is well enough to go home.

with feelings that could not find expression even in tears as she marked the vacant stare and knew that her worst fears were



sudden death that the mere mention of it wrenches the nerves of sensitive people. Millions of people pray for deliverance from it. Every Sunday in every Episcopal church in the world, these words are said:

"From battle, and murder and sudden death, Good Lord, deliver us."

Just why sudden death should be shocking, and death after lingering disease easy to bear, would puzzle any one to tell. It would seem that it would be more terrible to see some loved one wasting away, daily becoming weaker—daily slipping toward a death no less certain because it was slow in coming. Consumption causes more deaths than heart disease—more than cholera—more than yellow fever—more than any other disease the world has ever known. And yet people are careless about it. A man in danger of sudden death from heart disease can avoid the danger simply by keeping quiet and avoiding excitement. Consumption goes right on with its deadly work, no matter what the man does or how he conducts himself, if he doesn't take the right medicine to cure it. Consumption affects the whole body. It is a blood disease. It permeates the whole system. It shows in the lungs for purification. It carries impurities there to be made pure. If there is too muck impurity, the lungs are over-worked—overloaded—the impurity stops there. The inpurity, the lungs are over-worked-over-loaded—the impurity stops there. They develop and multiply and then consumption takes definite form. Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery cures of per cent, of all cases of consumption, lingering courses, throat ical Discovery cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption, lingering coughs, throat and bronchial diseases if it is taken according to directions. Get it at drug stores; learn all about it in Dr. Pierre's great 1008 page work, "Common Sense Medical Adviser," sent FREE on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. It contains 1008 pages, profisely illustrated. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. Every family should possess a copy for ready reference in case of sudden sickness or accidents. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V.

# THEY GOT ACQUAINTED RIDING THE BIGYGLE.

The Cotton Broker and the Pretty Young Woman Who Is Described, It Is Said, Under a Fictitious Name in the Book, "When Lovely Maiden Stoops to Folly."

All the cotton brokers who were riding the b New Yorkers, and of whom it has been said: I was off with the old love before he was on with



one 66 ANTI-FLY" Water

Clears a room of FLIES.

10c. Per Box. All Deuggists. NONE GENUINE WITHOUT

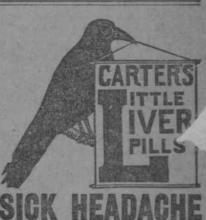
West 14th St.

FINEST WEAVE OF JAPANESE C. W. MATTING IN WHITE WITH INSERTED FIGURES OF BIRDS FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

\$9.00 PT . DIL OF 40 YES. or 25 cts. per yard.

now and pay when convenient CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & O.

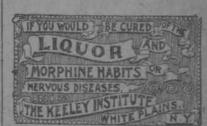
104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.



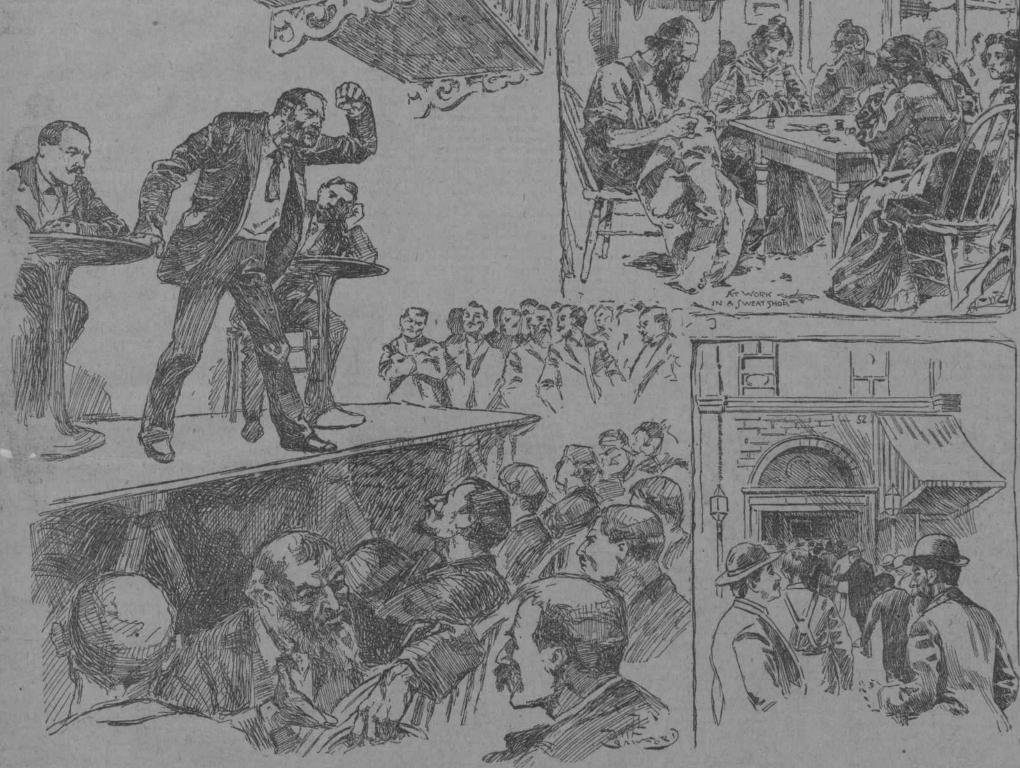
Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfeet remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongus Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



Speaks for Itself. Factory Prices.



#### STRIKING COAT MAKERS' MEETING IN WALHALLA HALL, NO. 52 ORGHARD STREET.

More than 5,000 out of 8,000 men employed by New York contractors, or middlemen, in the manufacture of coats quit work yesterday on the order of the Brotherhood of Tailors' Executive Committee. They complain that the task system, against which they fought two years ago, has been re-established and that earnings are growing less. They have not yet formulated their demands, but their speakers in last night's meeting said their fight was with the manufacturers and not with the

mittee of the Brotherhood of Tailors on Tuesday night is over. They struck against a reduction in their earnings, which had been going on since January and which had amounted to from 15 to 50 per cent.

Nearly 4,000 coatmakers employed in Brooklyn proper, in Williamsburg and in Brownsville, also stopped work during the day and reported at the headquarters of the Brotherhood, No. 48 Orchard street.

has offices is known as Walhalla Hall to the Hebrew what had been done and what was

his way through the crowd, thrust aside eager hands and hurried to the outer air of Orchard street. The audience trooped after

WHAT THE LEADERS SAY. The following statements were given yes

The following statements were given yesterday by leaders of the opposing bodies:

To the Editor of the Journal:

The suddenness of the strike came upon the contractors like a surprise. It is too early to talk of the possible outcome of the strike or now long it may hast. I have nothing to say as to the causes of the strike or the chances the tailors have of winning. All I can say is that we have been unexpectedly deprived of the services of our workmen.

B. DRIESEN,

Chairman of the Contractors' Association.

To the Editor of the Journal:

Brotherhood, No. 48 Orchard street.

The building in which the Brotherhood has offices is known as Walhalia Hall to the whole East Side, but recently has been regarded new Prospect Hotel. Its assembly from was packed at 8:30 a. m. yesterday when Mayer Schoenfeld arose to tell in Hebrew what had been done and what was to be done.

A 203

At the meeting's end Schoenfeld forced his way through the crowd, thrust aside eager hands and hurrled to the outer air of Orchard street. The audience trooped after him. Then self-appointed committees started out to visit shops and induce rejuctant to the Contractors' Association. To the Editor of the Journal:

I am well satisfied with the first day of the Strike. A majority of the members of the Brotherhood of Tailors in New York Brownsylle and Brooking is over hours are over. In reference to other branches of the clothing industry, in his way seen and unforting the position by Monday to say something positive in regard to the prospect.

NAYER SHOENFELD, Hebrew organizer for the United Garment Workers, and leader of the contractors' Association.

paid \$18, baster: \$18, finishers \$9, press-ers and bushelmen \$10.

"Many of the shops had no work a week"

The Most Startling and Fascinat-ing International Sensation of the impulsibiling with fine or imprisonment the loaning of a permit."

places during the day, not to return until impossible demands and shall not in this pen. In May, 1895, the Board of Fire Comthe strike ordered by the Executive Commissioners determined to carry out the ed to announce the deciaration of Herr cheered vaciferously.

Orchard street. The audience twooped after him. Then self-appointed committees started out to visit shops and induce reluctant workmen to join the strikers.

At No. 200 East Broadway the contractors gashered in large numbers to discuss the situation. They had anticipated up trouble with their workmen, and on July 1 had dissolved their organization for the Sammer. President E. Marks left the city several months ago, and at the last meeting a temporary chairman was elected.

Most of the contractors were auxious to know what the men proposed to do. No demands had been made upon them. They knew, however, that the contracts made a year ago with the contractors were auxious to these contracts had been violated by two thirds of the contractors during the last meeting at fail by any contractors during the last meeting at a fill by any contractors during the last meeting at the shops had no work a week "Many of the shops had no work a week"

Hebrew organizer for the Cunited Garment Workers, and leader of the scaimakers working in the shops there does not the coatmakers work shall be fifty-place hours; that operators shall be fifty-pla

as well as in coin) one ounce of gold. Thus the old unit of value—the dollar—based on both metals instead of one, will be re-stored, and we shall have a gold dollar worth 100 cents in allver and a silver dollar worth 100 cents in gold.

Mr. Newlands spoke of the advantages of

the Minnesott delegation and was intendmissioners determined to carry out the
law, and, as the first step in that direclaw, and, as the first step in that direclaw, and, as the first step in that direction, compelled the contractor's bondsman
to file a search of his property with his
bond. They also made it conditional that
the contractor should be able to read
Engilsh.

This new order of things soon effected a
great change for the better. It also enabled inspector Murray, of the Bursen of
Combustilies, to detect a system of prickery that certain contractors were practislarg.

Permits for the storage or use of explosives are good for one year. They cost
telther \$10 or \$25 apiece, according to the
masking of the blosts, the tamping, the
maning of the blosts, the tamping, t

Mr. Newlands spoke of the advantages of blinetallism, and said nothing was to be hoped for from international conferences, as certain European countries had determined to sitck to the gold standard. He closed as follows:

This campaign is to open up an era of education, and in this work the silver party enters animated by no sectional spirit, controlled by no feeling of envy against the nore prosperous, but inspired by the desire by maintain shroad an American policy which shall protect the interests of American pro-